THEY THINK LYNCH'S DECISIONS WERE WRONG LAST SATURDAY.

Pertment Comments on the Work of the New Yorks-Manager Fouts Spends Sun. day in Bed at Brooklyn-Sharrott's Rr. lease May Be Meenlied, and the Brooktynn May Sign Terry-Chiengo and Cinete. nati Fight a Brawn Battle-Other Cames.

The Boston-New York game last Saturday has been protested by Capt. Nash of the cham-pions, on the ground that Lynch did wrong in declaring Van Hattren's bunt in the first inning safe, when under the rules it was clearly foul. Also, that when McCarthy stole third in the sixth inning Lynch had not called time, and, therefore, had no right to send McCarthy back to second. Outside of these specific charges, the Boston players claim that Lynch did not see McCarthy kick the ball in the sixth innit;, and under the rules could not order McCarthy back to second base. On the other hand, Lynch says he did see the play, a statement that is denied by all the champions. Lynch fined McCarthy for "kicking" called strike, and threatened to put Capt. Nash out of the game if he did not stop arguing with him. The Boston players say that Nach dared Lynch to put him off the field, and Lynch weakened

Barring their work of last Friday and Saturday, the trouble with the New Yorks has been ines of dash and hustle, and a tendency to fall down at critical points. In Saturday's peme against Boston the home team showed that it was possible to display earnestness and get there" qualities; also to play ball with the head as well as the hands and feet. Still it was not of the kind that wins pennants. It could hardly be compared to the rapid, brainy playing that landed the Bostons on top a year

Manager Ward has five pitchers on the bench. but he cannot use more than three in regular turn just now. Many of the admirers of the club belleve that it would be a good more to pitch Rusie. Westervoit, and Meekin, two games a week each, with Farreli to eatch the big fellows and Boyle to look after. Westy." In other words, with Rusie slated for, say, Monday and Thursday, Westerveit for Tuesday and Friday, and Meekin for Wednesday and Friday, and Meekin for Wednesday and Saturday, the trio would undoubtelly do better work. It is well for a pitcher to know just when he is to go in against a rival team, so that he may take sufficient exercise and nerve himself up for the ordeal. The Boston, Philadelphia, and Cleveland clubs are using their pitchers on this principle, and nearly all of them are showing remarkable effectiveness. By this method Clark and German could be held in readiness, so that when one of the trio began to lose his grip, he could take a turn at resting on the bench. but he cannot use more than three in regular

so that when one of the trio began to love his grip, he could take a turn at resting on the bench.

Manager Seles of the Bostons is working Michols, Stivetts, Staley, and Lovett in rotation, but when the final rush comes he intends using the two most effective pitchers, each going in every other day. He has already assigned as catchers, Ryan to Nichols, Ganzel to stivetts and Staley, and Merritt to Lovett.

In the thirteen games played the New Yorks, outside of the batteries, have made these hits: Murphy, 18; Ward, 18; Van Haitren, 18; Tiernan, 11; Davis, 17; Connor, 12; Burke, 14. In stolen bases Davis has 7; Ward and Murphy, 9; Van Haitren, 5; Tiernan, 4, and Burke, 1. The fielding errors have been as follows: Murphy, 9; Ward, 4; Van Haitren, 2; Tiernan, 0; Davis, 5; Connor, 2; Burke, 3. Murphy's batting average is 348; Wards, 333; Van Haltren's, 330; Tiernan's, 220; Davis's, 362; Connors, 243; Burke's, 311. These figures are taken from The Sun's scores.

Dave Foutz, manager-captain of the Brocklyn Baseball Club, spent Sunday in bed at his home on Fulton street, near Franklin avenue, Brooklyn. The popular player has not been feeling at all well for a couple of weeks, and at Baltimore and Philadelphia he was really too sick to appear. Last Saturday Dave felt Dartcularly indisposed, and after the game he resolved that secolve than did his own condition. He left the team in charge of President Hyrne.

Fouts was somewhat ill served more to quicken this resolve than did his own condition. He left the team in charge of Fresident Byrne.

When a Sun reporter saw Foutz resterday afternoon he was in bed. On reaching home Saturday night he had dosed himself with quinine, taken a mustard foot bath, and crept into bed for a good sweat. Besides besing generally run down from the cold which he caught in the exhibition games, he is greatly troubled with rheumatism, which affects him in the neck and left shoulder. The rheumatism was primarily brought on by exposure to a snow storm which enveloped Eastern Park during one of the practice games. Dave is taking care of the affected parts, and has plastered them until they are sore.

Foutz was not too ill, however, to talk about his team. He said: The trouble with us is that all our pitchers are not up to the mark. Sharrott has received the usual ten days' notice of his release, so unless we get some one in his place before May 14 we will have only four pitchers. It is possible that the release may be recalled." When Terry's release by the Pittsburgh Club was mentioned. Foutz remarked: I cannot see why he was released. He is a good pitcher, and pitched winning ball for Pittsburgh last year." When asked whether he would sign Terry, Foutz replied: I had not thought of Terry, so I cannot say whether I will sign him or not. Pittsburgh, however, may recall his release, or else he may go to Chicago or Washington."

Fouts said that he was pleased with Gastright and that he now had to depend on Gastright and Daub. The latterts able to pitch every other day. It is Stein who is in poor form. "On Saturday, in Philadelphia." said Foutz. "I had Stein down to pitch, but in practice just before the game he could not get the ball up to the catcher." He believes, however, that Stein can pitch good ball, and is not by any means a back number.

The Brooklyn manager attributes the team's poor success to their inability to hit. Speaking of his third basemen, Dave said that Shindle batted stronger,

SUNDAY ON THE DIAMOND

Over Fourteen Thousand Persons at the Chlengo-Cincinunti Game.

CHICAGO, May 6. - The largest crowd that ever assembled on the West Side grounds saw the Chicagos put up a poor game against the Cincinnatis this afternoon. The attendance was 14.320. Hundreds were refused admiss the bleachers, and the fifty-cent stands were the bleachers, and the hity-cent stands were packed to their utmost capacity. The home team succeeded in tying the game, and as the visitors were compelled to make a train the umpire called the game. With two on bases in the seventh, Camp made a two-base hit. Anson was coaching, and Wilmot, the fastest runner on the team, was run down between third and home, a very studid proceeding. The score:

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> On Other Fields, шолипта, В; акажетоwн, 4.

Mike Kelly's Allentown team struch a enag at Nowark vesterday afternoon, where they were defeated by the fromsides. About 3,000 persons were present. Year, formeric a Western Leagne twitter, tartied out to do the pitching for Kelly's men, but was bit so hard in the rist uniting that Kelly's cost his place, and he did very well, andy Costello of this city caucht Kelly's curves in the stric. The fromsides played a strong game in the strict party.

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UNION STAR & C. 13; WEST SIDE & C., 7. The Union Star A. C. beat the West Side A. C. of Bayonne yesterday afternoon on the Annatte Park grounds. Bergen Point, by this score:

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The Polytechnic Institute Preparatory School nine defeated the Pratt Institute team at Eastern Park last Saturday morning in a game for the championship of the Long Island Interacholastic Athietic League. The

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At David's Island Willed's Point, 18; David's Island. At Willet's Point.-Willet's Point, 10; Vernons, 4.
At Inwood-Marcons, 14; Epiphanys, 6.

Baseball Games To-day.

PATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN AMOCIAN New York vs. Hoston, at the Polo grounds. Philadelphia vs. Brooklym, at Philadelphia, Esitimore vs. Washington, at Washington, Pitaburgh vs. vincingal at Pitaburgh. Cieveland ws. Chicago, at Claveland. Louisville vs. St. Louis, at Leuisville. MASTERN LEAGUE.

Dinghamion vs. Buffalo, at Binghamion Witkesbarre vs. Eric. at Wilkesbarre. Springfield vs. Syracuse, at Springfield. Providence vs. Troy, at Providence. OTHER GAMES.

l'elversity of Pennsylvania vs. Harvard, at Philadel Pittafield vs. Cuban Giants, at Pittafield.

Would Up With a Knock-down,

The long-talked-of baseball game between the North Sides and St. Jerome's Lyceum, the crack teams of the annexed district, wound up in a fight last Saturday afternoon. The game was the first played on the new grounds at Brook avenue and 135th street. Fully 2,000

In the sixth inning George Rheins of the St. Jeromes tried to steal from first to second Although lihelnes made a long slide, and almost everybody thought he reached the base safely. Umpire Peter I amar declared him out likeline and his friends protested vigorously, and the umpire was inclined to reverse his decision, when Henry Gibbs, a big, burly fellow, who plays centre field for the North Sides, ran up and said:

The — is out. If he says he sin't, punch him in the jaw."

"You had better start in to punch my jaw." responded liheins, walking up to Gibhs.

The spectators crowded around the men and clivered the St. Jeromes. Gibbs kept on talking, and sithough liheins is a much smaller man he struck out from the shoulder and landed his fist full in Gibbs's face. Blood flowed frevir. The women among the specialors acreamed and ran home. The two mencilisched, but before any further damage was done they were scenared. A policeman was standing not ben steps from the light, but no arrests were made. is out. If he says he ain't, punch

Baseball, Polo Grounds, & P. M. To-day. League championship game. New York va. Boston nampional. Admission 50c. and 25c. 46c.

CHY, N. Ranses City, & Batteries Consingnam and SZERNENG SCHNES ON SHE MARLEM. GOSSIP OF THE RUNNERS. Little Annte Cody Christens the Nonparette

> The caramen of the Harlem River were quite busy resterday afternoon. The improvement in the junior eight of the Behemian Ciul under the coaching of Eills Ward is very marked. Ward has not as ret decided upon the eight, but he has sifted the number down to twelve men. The Metropolitans held a meeting and fifteen new members were steeted. It was decided to enter in the Harlem

meeting and fifteen new members were steeted. It was decided to enter in the Harlem regarts a junior double scull crew in J. Duniop and it. Russell, and an intermediate gist crew in T. S. Mahoney, bow: W. J. Mahoney. 2: C. Droge, 3; J. U. Rogen, stroke. The club also decided to hold an athletic exhibition at the boat house on May 19.

Capt. John E. Nagle of the Harlem River Club, who has just returned from the West, has decided upon the following crews for the Harlem regarts: Junior double scull. C. Mase, bow: P. Cassiff, stroke. Sentor double scull. J. E. Nagle, bow: B. A. McPhee, late of the Bradford of Boston, stroke. Sentor double scull. J. E. Nagle, bow: B. A. McPhee, late of the Bradford of Boston, stroke. Junior four-oared shell, C. Hall, bow: J. Mulier, 2: J. Fay, R. W. Brown, stroke. Sanior eight-oared shell, C. Hall, bow: J. Mulier, 2: J. E. Nagle, 3: F. Banhans, 4: F. Nearing, 5: J. Heraty, C. D. Me-Phee, 7; J. Plikington, stroke.

The christening of the Nonparells' new four-oared barge brought an unusually large attendance of members to the river. As she was put overboard Capt. Cody's twelve-year-old daughter Annie broke a bottle of wine over her bow and christened her the Nonparell, Jr., the eight-oared barge being known as the Nonparell. Sr. The following crew then manned her and rowed her to High Bridge on her first trial trip: S. Hamman, bow: J. Boland. 2: J. T. Murnby, 3: G. Bates, stroke: President H. J. Behrens, Jr., coxawain. Capt. Cody has decided to enter in the regarta. In addition to an intermediate sculler and junior sculler, a junior double scull crew, as follows: G. C. Schneider, bow, and E. C. Nicola, stroke. The Nassau Boat Club had a number of men on the river, among them being J. H. Abeel, Jr., S. G. Carr. F. W. Wells, C. F. Muller, W. S. Wilson, F. Vilmar, and E. Johnson. T. Dealey is a strong candidate for the junior singles in the Harism regatts. The Atalanta's intermediate and junior four-oared crews put in some hard work during the day. Capt. W. S. Wilson, F. Vilmar, and E. J

AN OLD AMBERST ATHLETE

Surprises the Bedford Christians of Brook

The opening games of the outdoor season o the athletic section of the Bedford Branch, Y. M. C. A., were held last Saturday afternoon on the grounds of the branch, Madison street, near Nostrand avenue, Brooklyn. The athletes showed greatly improved form overtheir last season's work. The surprise of the day was furnished by F. D. Dana, an old Amberst College man, who distinguished himself in the intercollegiate New England championships last season at Worcester. He competed in the fifty-yards open dash the high hurdles, and the furlong sprint on Saturday, and equalled

the furiong sprint on Saturday, and equalled the record of the grounds in the first event and broke the ground record by over 2'h second in the furiong run. The results:

Fifty-yard Dash, scratch, for Novices-Final heat won by W. Jackson; A. Frazer, second; J. Balciliu, third. Time, 6 seconds.

Fifty-yard Dash, open, scratch-Final heat won by P. D. Dana; C. B. Fitter, second. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

Two-hundred-and-wenty yards Dash, scratch-Final heat won by P. D. Dana; C. B. Fitter, second. Time, 6 3-5 seconds.

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Fifty-yard Burdle Race, Scratch-Final heat won by P. D. Dana; W. B. Jackson, second. Time, 8 seconds.

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Throwing the Twive-pound Blammer, scratch-Won by A. A. Forman, Jr., with 35 feet 1 inches.

Putting the Twive-pound Shot, Scratch-Won by A. A. Forman, Jr., with 35 feet 1 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 20 feet 1 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 20 feet 1 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 20 feet 1 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 20 feet 1 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 0 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, with 8 feet 10 inches. J. G. Forman, third, w nobes.

th Jump, Seratch—Won by A. A. Forman,

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inches: George H. Fitter, third, with 5

The following is the point record:

F. D. Dana and A. A. Forman, each 15; Chauncey Ham-litor, 134; George H. Fritter, 195; W. R. Jackson, w. Louis E. Hatsfeld, T. R. W. Lawrence, J. G. Forman and H. H. Ward, each 5; J. Radeliffe and Alexander M. Gaw, each 1.

Players at Harvard.

Boston, May 6.-It has been definitely decided by the Harvard Lawn Tennis Associaand Mr. Wrenn have reengaged the contrato have them ready for the interscholastic meet next Saturday. In case of a failure in this direction the tournament will be played on the eight courts on Hollmes's Field, and not on the Cambridge Casino courts, as was at first

on the Cambridge Casho of the University over the suggested.
Feeling is running at the University over the trouble between the tennis men and the freshmen hall team. If there was poor management anywhere it was with the freshmen. They knew very well that the corporation had granted the use of Jarvis Fleid to the tennis association for laying out their courts, and if association for laying out their courts, and if they had any objections they should have made them known earlier.

Company D Wins the Volley Ma va. The finest rifle competition of the induct Seventh's range, when the Volley match was decided. The men shot at the word of command in equal squade of six, and each man was allowed seven shots off band at the 200-ya-1 range. There was a time limit of half an hour for each team, and the prize was a trophy presented by Lieut.-Col. George Moore Smith. presented by Lient.-Col. George Moore Smith, which will become the property of the company winning it three times, not necessarily in succession. Company D's team won last night with a score of Sel points.

It was announced that six new ranges, making twelve in all, would be built at the armory before next fall. Saturday night's results follow:

low:
Company D.—Private E. C. Schoonmaker, 22. Private G. W. Duryes, 16: Private U. T. Wenne, 26: Private W. F. Robertson, 22: Private J. A. Campbell, 24: Private M. E. Elifott, Jr., 36: Liesu, F. H. Chark, 60: Private W. F. School, Jr. John Lieu Massel, 29: Cappt, W. C. Frik, 31: Private H. H. Snyder, 28: Sergeant G. W. Towie, 26: Private H. H. Snyder, 28: Sergeant G. W. Towie, 26: Private F. W. Pollard, 25: Corporal J. H. Hopking, 30: Private F. E. Pollard, 25: Corporal J. Hopking, 30: Private F. E. M. Lesas, 28: Private W. K. Tobias, 27: Private L. H. Cutter, 26: Private C. Hicks, 28: Sergeant H. E. Everdei, 22: Private E. S. Corp. 20: Total, 50: The scores of the other teams were:

Company H. 597; Company A. 581; Company P. 584 ompany I. 570; Company G. 552; Company C. 553 ompany R. 544; Company E. 512; Company E. 583

The Bat Slipped from His Hands and Did Serious Damage.

AKSONIA, May &-During a baseball game at Shelton last Saturday afternoon a bat slipped from the hands of Bobert Mills, and flying down into the crowd, struck one man on the

chest, another on the waist, and brought up against the skull of Willie Conners, 12 rears, old, inflicting probably a fatal injury. His skull was crushed in just back of the temple, and the two doctors fear that he will file. He was taken to the Bridgepert Hospital, where an operation was performed.

Raschull Notes.

There are letters at this office for Manager Van Val-Murphy tries for everything, and makes plenty of errors because of this good quality. The batteries in today's game will be Nichols and Eyan for Boston and Susie and Farrell for New York. Unless Bannon picks up in batting Maninger pales may put Merritt or Copnaughton in Boston's right field It is the intention of the New York Club to repeat saturday's march on all saturdays and hotidays in the future.

Locusting, Nay 6.—The game between the Louisville and St. Louis clubs to-day was postponed on account of rain.

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McCarity of the Hop'one was abrock in the face with a pitched ball in one of the Pullsdelights game, heade his black eye.

It has been suggested that inasmuch as Brooklyn needs pitchers, it would not be a hed blas for Fours to give lim heads or Mark Saldwins trin!

The Bostons are stopping at the Surrievant House. At the invitation of "sill His Diswell they dove through Central Park yesterday in open carriages.

The game played last Saturday at South Orange was between the ration Hall College beam and the Fastime Field Club, and not the Pastime A. C. The college boys wen by 12 to 13. The Fastines of Naphattan College and the Oaklands played a tie game & Westchester last Saturday, the score being twe're rank sach. Caldier McQuade of the Fastimes farried off the Loncor of the day.

Fastimes tarried of the honors of the day.

The Scotors are grounding among themselves over their small saleries. Michols, Nash, and Ingly receive the most money, \$2,400 cach. Nash gets 2000 extra for captaling the seam. Long, Lowe, and Tuczer are paid about \$2,700 cach. Nash gets 2000 extra for captaling the seam. Long, Lowe, and Tuczer are paid about \$2,700 cach. And the other man flaw salaries all the way down to \$1,200.

In spits of his velement decline, W. R. Wheeler fold. It is surrants of the Seaton when the had requested Ward to shake up the kew York team by substituting Dayle and Stafferd for commor and Tigner. Wheeler further informed the Seaton man that is could not understand why ward did not folious to his singuistion, and also maked Wheeler Scoten of heaton would be refused if he requested Manager Seise to his a main off. So by the 1s may be seen that Tim See tool the truth last Wednesdey about Wheeler's fuss with Manager Ward.

EVERYDODY WAITING ANXIOUSLY FOR THE OPENING OF THE RACING SEASON.

Frowds at Gravesend and Sheepshood Bay Yesterday-Ulfford was Out Early and Worked Seven Furtongs in 1:40-Eastersers Haven't Given Up Hope Yet and Will Depend Upon Our Good Four-yearelds and Basquet to Keep the Money Here-A Very High Class Plats of Prospretive Star err-A Call for a Meeting of Horse Owners, Trainers, and Jackeys-Gossip and Exirtes for Lexington Traday.

In no former year has excitement in racing run so high as this season, and it Tuesday of next week should be a fine day it is no wild statement to place the attendance at Gravesend to see the Brooklyn Handicap decided at 30,000 persons. All day yesterday from early morning there was a steady stream of visitors entering the gates at Gravesend. The big handleap was discussed in all its features, and the many improvements in the grand stand and surroundings were carefully noted. The thoroughbreds, enjoying their afternoon nibble at the fresh, sweet grass, were surrounded by eager persons, who were hungry to see the light blankets discarded and the colors fluttering in a trial of speed upon the track. Nine out of every ten persons inquired for

Clifford, the Western borse that is pronounced wonder by his admirers and who is regarded by the critics of the South and West as a sure thing in the Brooklyn. Those who were fortunate enough to be on hand early in the only saw the four-year-old, but had the pleasure of seeing him gaftop seven furlongs in 1:40. "He may be a champion, but he doesn't

look it," was the comment of an old-timer who watched him. "We'll give in if he hangs up Sir Walter, Don

Alongo, Banquet, Ajax, and Sport," said an-

Clifford has a nice, easy way of going, and has evidently a perfect disposition, as he was perfectly tractable and under superb control. Eugene Leigh, part owner of the horse, and Jockey William Martin, who will ride him, are due at Gravesend to-day, and about Tuesday or Wednesday morning the public will know whether the trip has hurt the colt, as he will be asked to go along at a stiff clip. Just before going on the cars to be shipped Fast he worked a mile and a furlong in 1:50 at Nashvilla. Clifford is housed in Green B. Morris's stable, just outside the Gravesend course, and those who called there yesterday after-noon, hoping to catch a glimpse of him, found

padiosis and chains on the sates. The cognoscenti at Gravesend are loud in their praise
of Eurania, a two-year-old filly that came
East with Clifford. She won a race to Nashcand and the perfect of the company of

head Bay, and will be the hist gun in the battle.

It was said yesterday at Gravesend and was reported in the up-town racing resorts again last inght that a circular would be issued to-day to horse owners, trainers, and jockeys for a meeting to be held at hrayer's little, kings Highway, Gravesend, on Thursday evening heat, to discuss the new rules and appoint a delegation to confer with the Jockey Club, says the entries at Morris Fark will close at 2:30 o'clock, instead of after the last race, as formerly. Weights will be announced at 1:30 and declarations will be due at 2:30. The entrace fee to all races will be \$10,000, except in the case of the few stakes which closed last fall with \$200 added.

The free list to the Jockey Club courses will be extromely limited this year. There will be no ladies' commissiontaries at all, and the press badges will be good for the meetings at itravesend, Morris Fark, and Sheenshead Bar.

The well-known performer, Judge Morrow, winner of the Brooklyn Handicap two rears ago, is to be schooled over the sticks and will take part in the jumping races at Sheenshead Bay. The Judge is a big, strong horse, and should win many races. Jack hennet's bay gelding by Wilful gives promise of becoming horse owner has sent him to Charles Oxx.

The Mogar's good three-Feat-old Dorlan worked a mile at Sheepshead Bay reaterday morning in 1-4t.

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Mr. Croker's good two-year-olds were out restorday morning. Amsterdam went a half mile in 14 seconds while Utica and the colt by Hrambie, out of Hoga Buckden, moved half a second faster. G. Walbaum's May Win had a second faster of the mile fast of the second faster of the mile fast of the second faster. G. Walbaum's May Win had a second faster of the mile fast of the second faster of the second fast of the secon

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Fourth Race.-Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Caristuhe. Sunburtat. Pepper, Sign. Jurias. Simon W. Bloodhousd. Regard, Canewood, Rosavett, Woodfield, 118 each: Pelloss. Barbour, Inteknight, 115 each. Fifth Race.-the-haif mile. Myrtle, Mountain Mades, Fifth Race.-the-haif mile. Myrtle, Mountain Mades, Annie Pavilley. Avacetta, La. Paran, The Princest. Rosita. Necedat. Miss Forist. Miss Puly, Sundown, Stiarra, Rebecca. Fertile, Hisarta, 115 each. Fixth Race.-six furlongs (orlina. NS; Jim Heary, St. Lavista, Dil. Poccetterno, 92; Hanube, Harry Weldon, Bob Speed, 103 each; Interior, 104; Hanuigas, 104.

GETTING READY FOR THE SULKIES.

Though the preparations for the active seaon with the harness racers have been in progress for some time, the horses that take part n the first public appearance of the sulkies on the Atlantic side of the continent this season will not be selected until to-day. The Baiti-more and Philadelphia circuit, which begins at Baltimore next Tuesday, is the inaugural series, and entries for the first two meetings mube made within the next twenty-four hours. There is a total of \$12,000 awaiting the trotters and pacers at the Maryland metropolis, the track which opens the circuit being the one at the Gentlemen's Driving Park. The slowest class is for trotters, records of 2:37 the out-side limit, and 2:27 is the easiest handicap for the pacers. In extreme speed the limit is the same for both galts, 2:14, a marked difference from previous early circuits; indeed, there was no class in the Grand Circuit as fast as indicated by those figures, except the free-for-all, till the bicycle sulky came into use.

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A Sunday Morning Fight Between Simile

A skin glove fight for a small purse, which was declared a draw after lifteen rounds of hard fighting, took place early resterday morning in Queens county, not far from Far Rockaway. Two stable hors named "Choppy" James and George Hall were the contestants. Cliff A. Reid of the Olympic Club of San Francisco, was referee. The hors weighed in at (a) cisco, was referee. The bors weighed in at its pounds and stripped in fairly good shape, the result of several weeks' hard work at one of the big tracks. James was looked upon as a sure winner, despite Hall's advantage in both height and reach.

As the call of time the chaps went right at it, and it was smash, bang up to the end of the ifteenth round, when James's friends, seeing that he was getting the worst of it, jumed into the ring. The referee tried every means at his command to get them out, but failed he then declared the fight a draw. James was aimost out, and had not his friends interfered he could not have stayed another round.

The Stallion that Perf. Girason Is to Tame, At about 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon a erowd of men and boys trooped up Broadway in the wake of a black horse which was being led by five men. One of these men marched in

front of the horse, helding one end of a long pole, the other and of which was fastened by an iron ring to the horse's nose. The four others walked two on sach side of the horse holding taut ropes that were fastened to the horse's head.

The horse looked meek enough, but he has been widely advertised as a fierce stallion that is to be tamed in Madison Square Garden tonight by Frof. Gleason. It is said that he has a record of four men killed and many wounded.

Shooting P.xtures of the Week.

Monday-Waverly Gun Club, live birds and blue birs at Barier Firk. Tuesday-Aorthe in Gun Club, live birds at Leo Pars, aspects; First norman over Club, live birds at Berier series. Weinesday-Foontain Gun Club, live bigts, at Wood-awn Pars, Graresend, Parkway Red and duni toth, Ire birds, at Dester Park. Thursday-Cunnown dun Club, live birds, at Dexter July. Friday-Lexington Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Friary-Lexington Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Fars: Ridgewood Pate. Ridgewood Pate. Sa urbiay-New Utrucht Gun Club, live birds, as Woodlawn Park. SPIRITED HANDHALL PLAYING,

Brooklyn, Manhattanville, and Jersey City Experts Show Up Woll, The naudball experts spent an ideal "club day" and made the little aphere hum. A big crowd enjoyed some spirited matches at the Brooklyn Club's court, Phil Casey was in championship form, and played brilliant ball. At Manhattanville there was an unusual muster of players and onlookers, who enjoyed the fine accommodation furnished by the reno-vated court. Visitors to the Jersey City headquarters found much to applied in the seven vigorous matches played. The scores at the principal courts were:

AT THE BROOKLIN CLUB'S COURT.

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Phil Casey delighted his "cinb day" admirers by detaing Dr. Smith and James Dunne, Jr., by two games

feating Dr. Smith and James Dunne, Jr., by two games to one.

Tom Flaherty of the Jersey City Club is growing weary waiting to hear from Eddie Lawier of Williamsburgh in reference to his challenge of four wests ago.

The Manhattan club will send representatives to Tur. Bits office to-merrow evening at 6 o'clock to meet the Jersey City Club delegates and bind the proposed match between the ur-town pair, M. M. Horty and P. Barrett, and the Jersey team, P. Scott and L. Forde.

To ying Entron or Tur. Res. 30: Having heard so much of Sheridan's Greenpoint experis, we, the undersigned, have deposited \$25 with John Bioomer, 106 Berry street, to play any two of them a series of games.

"Club day" visitors to Manhattan-tile were delighed to find that the court has been enlarged and generally overhauled. It is new — and a haif feat longer than heretofore, and without a liaw in other respects, Landlord O'connoil was heartily complimented on his enterprise.

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Tom Holmes, the "Red Hook artist," excelled him-self at the Brookiyn court on "club day," He played a three-game match against M. Cullum and O. Cac-ciola, and only allowed them to get one game. In the deciding gamy the pair were at eight when Holmes got in with five to his cradit. They could not keep the ball out of his way, and he scored sixteen straight aces in grand style.

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Maurice Baly Will Have a New Billiard Reso ...

The Tenderloin theatre district is to have another big billiard resort which Maurice Daily will conduct. He signed a ten years' lease on Saturday of the second floor of the building at Broadway and Thirty-first street, building at Broadway and Thirty-first street, over Smith, Gray & Co.'s store, and will move in on July 1. The new room will contain twenty-two tables and a private amphitheatre enclosure for anatour matches, similar to the Brooklyn Assembly Rooms. Daily's old parior at Broadway and Thirty-third street, of which Albert Garnier, Jacob Schaefer, and "Old Comanche" Billy bexton were successive proprietors, will be transformed into a big garden, patterned after the Berlin resorts.

The Zattiers at the Outdoor Target. The third cutdoor shoot of the season among the members of the Zettler Rifle Club was held resterday at Wissell's Cypress Hill Park scores of 170 points and over counted for the prizes. The shooting was done offhand on the German 20-ring target, at 200 yards. The trize winners were:

6. 6. Zettler, 216; 6. Krauss, 176; Fred Reas, 225; Philip Scientiff, 216; 60s Emmerman, 221; 8. Henrich 17; 6. Howares, 225; 8. 8. Encis, 22; 6. A. Zettler, 236; 6. Rasse, 121; 6. Walner, 276; 6. Strater, 175; 6. Philips et 22; 2. Guenther, 108; 6. W. Downs, 170; 6. Philips et 22; 3. Guenther, 108; 6. W. Downs, 170; 6.

Gossip of the Ring.

There is a letter at this office for Billy Madden. There is a letter at this office for Tommy Danforth. Harry Martin, the clover west side honer, is secking but with any good 12s-135 yound man Johnny Respin says that he is really to meet Jack employ, and will been him under any conditions. Danny Mchride informs a first reporter that his sole mostly new is to get on a contest with Tim Murphy

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Bowling Cames To-night THE SUR INDIVIDUAL TOURSANDERY.

Union No. 1 vs. Duro, Duro vs. Hudson No. 1, Hudson No. 1 vs. Union. Stevens Beats the "Polys" at Lacross

Nearly 2,000 spectators were present at the game of lacrosse played last Saturday afternoon at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, between the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn and the Stevens Institute of Hoboken. It was a wellplayed game from start to finish. Stillwell ande the first goal for "Poly." Then Perkins made the first goal for "Poly." Then Perkins of the "Poly" team secured the ball, and by some elever dodging and passing sent the ball to Stillwell, who again sent it whizzing through the posts. Scott of the Stevens team next distinguished himself by placing the ball twice between the posts, thus tying the score. Stillwell made the third goal for "Poly" just as time was called. In the second half Stevens scored one goal in the first minute and another near the close, thus winning by the score of 4 goals to 3 goals.

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